Increasing Throngs Visit Richmond Automobile Show

Where the Gas Abides By GUS MALBERT

It happened yesterday. A story not so sad as it is appalling. John Jeter Crutchfield, maker of morals in Richmond for more years than the mind of man can quite conceive, is strong for the motor car. Laugh not, nor cavil, ye who knew the One John when he was old. To-day he has Adonis backed to the frazilest sort of an edge on the mooted question of youth. If ever there is a modern conception of man in the making, the genial, if at times severe, countenance of John Jeter Crutchfield will adorn the canvas.

The conversion came about so suddenly that even the closest friends of the nan who put the "just" in justice are still blinking their eyes and wondering whether it is really true. Time was when the Honorable John Jeter Crutcheld had naught but anathema for the horseless carriage. Automobiles were things to be sent to the incinerator along with other refuse. The One John offered an added and twentieth century version to the ten commandments, this provision: "Thou shalt not ride in a motor car." He was not only the author of this edict, but one of the few living exponents of "do as I say." Neither olery nor force could get him aboard one of these devil-wagons. But it is

The Henerable John Jeter Crutchfield, exercising his police authority, visited the Automobile Show at the Horse Show Building on Tuesday of the good year 1913. That's a red letter day, so mark it down. Finding nothing more convenient than a \$6,000 touring car in which to rest his bones, weary from his daily wrestling match with crime, he accepted the alternative of revitalizing himself in this palace of fiery invitation, or growing more weary by tramping through the exhibition building, by snugly fixing himself within the cushions. Fritz Sitterding was close by, and not far away were the Vess Ossman cabaret performers.

in the exhibit of D. A. Shaffer may be found anything that anybody wants, one individual would attempt to mention all of the things offered for incition. It's too much to ask. But the exhibit, with several very pleasing young hand, will be found at the end of the right aisle, walking always to

We were personally conducted through the Kaufman & Co. exhibit yes-We were personally conducted through the Kaufman & Co. exhibit yesterday by Mrs. W. H. Frank, who was in charge. She is a most charming person—but that isn't a part of the story. Mrs. Frank showed us lots of things which appealed. There was a particularly fetching coat, done in checker-hoard design, with Norfolk jacket effect. It had a price, and was worth it. Then there were thermos bottles to keep things hot and cold. Even a planked steak could be kept warm in one particular variety of these bottles. Off to steak could be kept warm in one particular variety of these bottles. Of to one side was a kit with many thermos bottles, including all varieties. Scotch plaid effects in robes and some plaids not so Highlandish were explained, though we forget some of the explanation. And the niftest of auto caps and bonnets, tam-o'-shanters and otherwise, some cut on the bias and made of peau de soie, or something that sounded like that. And then there was the cutest sort of a portable and foldable card table—altogether, an exhibit which made us with somebody would give us an automobile.

Shannon Lees, the Beau Brummel of the show, has sold two Cadillacs, on Police Commissioner Clifford Weil and the other to Horace Hawes. Th two ares are on exhibit.

L. E. McKanzie, of the sales department of the Studebaker Corporation, is being introduced by Billy Baker.

I. R. Crutchfield, who is in charge of the Case exhibit, was visited by J. li Saber, Case agent at Kenley, N. C.

E. Miller, representing the Shenandoah Motor Company, disposed of a Kelley truck yesterday before the doors were open good

Fire protection at the show is the best ever. On hand are Captain M. O. Parrish, of No. 6 steamer; C. L. Atkins, of No. 1 steamer; L. W. Howard, of No. 2 truck, and W. Greanor, of No. 2 truck. No chance of a conflagration while this quartet is on duty.

tion will be turned out, as he is universally popular and a natural leader. Code Reility will find an excellent ing the local man tell of K-R-1-T qualities. CREAT WESTERN CREAT WESTERN

Mosquitos vs. Y. W. C. A.

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J. M. Kellar, of Decatur, III., was re-elected president, and W. M. Smallinger, of Iron Mountain, Mo., expected for extend itself to gain the directory of the association for 1913. The meeting of the stewards is pre-partitionally formed to extend itself to gain the directory it has scored on a trip that included four games. In all departments of the same and enjoying a safe margin of points they showed an aggressiveness that would have made their total much larger had they felt disposed to have kept up the same speed at all times.

WAKE FOREST American Tretting Association, which convenes here to-morrow. It is expected that the association this year will pass on a number of important changes in the racing rules proposed by members, in addition to deciding nearly 200 complaints

The "Mosquitos" and "Magpies" will contest in a basketball game at the young Woman's Christian Association gymnasium to-night at 3 o'clock. The gallery will be open to visitors. The Great Western dates were as-

West
Trecator, MI, August 5-8,
Teoria, MI, August 12-16,
Galesburg, MI, August 19-25,
Fen Moines, Town, August 25-25,
Hamling, Minn, September 1-5,
Alliwhitee, Wis, September 8-12,
Detroit, Mich., September 20-19,
Feoria, Illa, September 22-27,
Sedain Mo., September 21 to October 3,

per 5. Springfield, 111, October 5-11. Open dater, October 13-18. No appli-Dallas, Tex., October 20 to Novem-

Phoenix, Ariz., November 5.8

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WINS CONTEST

Elon College, N. C., February 18.— Wake Forest defeated Elon in fast, good humored, hard-fought game to-night in the new gymnasium by a score of 17 to 9. This is a return game from Wake Forest to Elon, and a regular scheduled game in the Intercollegiate Basketball Association of the State. Al Wake Forest Elon lost the State. At Wake Forest Elon lost by the score of 46 to 10, which shows the locals have improved much in three the locals have improved much in three weeks. The game was not marred by Ricking nor rough playing. Teamwork rather than star playing characterized the game. Both teams were in fine form and played gilt-edge ball. One man scored first goal for Elon within three minutes after opening first half and during this half also three foul goals. Johnson, for Elon, threw two goals in the second half. For Wake Forest, Holding, Hall and Tyner each Forest, Holding, Hall and Tyner each threw two goals, while Utley showed up best for all around playing. Wake Forest fouled eight times and Elon twice. The attendance was large and cheering justy and impartial.

Back from Darkest Africa.

Bishop W. S. Lambeth, who has recently returned from a trip through Darkest Africa, in which he had very many thrilling experiences, will give an account of his journey to-night at Centenary Methodist Church. This is a fare opportunity for the public to hear a most interesting speaker on a most interesting theme. All are invited. There will he no collection. The services will begin at \$15.

Samuel R. Mayer at private terms. This horse's races here make him look like a good investment. Jockey Phil Musgrave has two good offers for this season, one to ride in Germany and the other for H. C. Hallenbeck, the last named having Adams Express and other cracks. other cracks. As yet Musgrave has not accepted either offer. Preserver won the two-year-old race, and he is the first of the two-year-olds that H. O. Comstock brought here from Cali-fornia to win a race. Summaries: First race—three-year-olds, selling, five and a half furlongs—Progressive. five and a half furlongs—Progressive, 116 (Wilson), even, 1 to 3, out, first; Theresa Gill, 113 (Buxton), even, 1 to 4, out, second; Counterpart, 107 (Martin), 12 to 1, 5 to 2, 9 to 26, third. Time, 1:68 4-5. Boss, Colonel Robert Neville and Juaquin also ran.

Second race—two-year-olds, selling, three furlongs—Preserver, 108 (Butwell), 3 to 1, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, first; Ruby Hyams, 112 (Koerner), even, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, second; Harwood, 111 (Goose), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, third. Time, :36 1-5. Ave. Bunty Ortranto, Bulgar and John Hatcher also ran.

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Third race—three-year-olds and up-wards, selling, five and a half fur-longs—Black Chief, 112 (Musgrave), 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, first; Sylvestris, 110 (Pickens), 5 to 2, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, sec-ond; Rose Queen, 105 (Deronde), even, 3 to 5, out, third. Time, 1:08 3-5. An-con, Americus, Martre and Husky Lad also ran



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pard, Halpin and the other crack minded distances a chance to run in their favorite race, the 600-yard championship, and then take a crack at the shorter distance. Entries close Februshorter distance. Entries close Februshorter distance. Entries close Februshorter distance is Sullivan. Roy shorter distance. Entries close February 25, with James E. Sullivan, Box

READY FOR GAME Seriously that second night, which was last night, was a revelation. It it was a crowd on the first night. The

ketball team will play the Ashland High School team this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the High School Cymnasium. Admission will be ten cents instead of fifteen cents, as formerly announced.

John Marshall is not overconfident, and Coach Jones has had the boys working hard every afternoon to mas-ter new plays for the Fredericksburg game Friday night at Fredericksburg.
The game with Ashland to-day will determine John Marshall's strength against the Fredericksburg team, as the Ashland aggregation, though beaten by only a small margin, gave them the fight of their lives.
On Saturday John Marshall will play Episcopal High School at Alexandria.
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Manager Williams is arranging a large schedule that will keep the boys on the jump. Games are pending with Fork Union, William and Mary Academy, Hampton High, Randolph-Macon Reserves, Chester High, and Alexandria High School.

John Marshall High School line-up follows: Bethel or Fuller centres:

follows: Bethel or Fuller, centres; Padget and Hatcher, forwards; Baker and Turner, guards.

Eighty-One New Cases.
Eighty-one cases of measies were added to the record at the health office yesterday, making the total since last November, when the present epidemic made its first appearance, 3.271 cases; 269 up to December 31, and 3,002 since the new year began. So far there have been only eleven deaths. Most of the cases reported yesterday were colored.

AUTO SHOW GROWS IN POPULAR FAVOR AS WEEK GROWS OLDER

Crowds Increase and Patrons Enter More Into Spirit of This Educational Exhibit of Progress in Latest Development of Gas and Electric Propelled Vehicles.

Features of Auto Show

Old Dominion Day. Show opens at 10 o'clock. Show closes at 11 o'clock to-

To-morrow-Society night. Friday afternoon-School day.



Sometimes

a reputation—was guiding his cabaret players through the antics that they have been rehearsing for these many

Car Purchase Spoiled.

Now there's Sue Brown—she draws pay from Vess Ossman—who leads the

Now there's Sue Brown—she draws pay from Vess Ossman—who leads the jingle number. A mighty diffident sort of miss. Naturally she never had an idea that we were about to purchase a car, but when she started down the several aisles—not all at once, taking each aisle as it came—she never had an idea that we were looking at a particularly pet model, one that had attracted our attention for many months. It couldn't possibly have been that anybody got a flash at the bank. Foll. Therefore, the remarkableness of it all.

Just as we were about to conclude that the purchase of a certain car on display was absolutely essential to our future well-being, what should happen but that jingle number. Drifting quietly by where we stood were those two agile individuals, Radel and Shafer, and then followed immediately Vess Ossman (by himself) and the four young men who call themselves the Intercity Quartet—they come from Brooklyn and try to drown it in the

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TO DEATH

down again for the sprints. Consequently they were put down in the afternoon and were not taken up again until the 200 was decided. After the athletes had run three hard heats in this race it was impossible for them to do themselves justice in any of the other championship races.

Billy Robertson advised Chairman James E. Sullivan yesterday that he would have twelve men on hand, and they would be able to put the lanes down in a very few minutes. Therefore this race will be put on in the same. It isn't any wonder, and the same.

we were and he found the attraction the same. It isn't any wonder, and we quits sympathize with him. Even Tom Hutchison, who is the manager of the exhibition, and several others found the extertainment entirely to their the entertainment entirely to their the entertainment entirely to their the entertainment entirely to their the extension of the extension and several entertainment entertainme Our Mayor, George Ainslie, was one of the guests of the evening, and he two features are giving the 1913 auto-mobile an awful run for popular favor and for ourself, we unhesitatingly aver that our vote is for the cabaret provided it will agree to remain a long as the automobile. Best of Show,

was a jam on the second night. The



crowd came not only to enjoy, but to inspect and later to buy. The entertainers entered into the spirit of the occasion and gave the best they had in them. Everybody was pleased; pleased at the exhibits, pleased that they had come to see and pleased at the actual worth and realness of what was offered.

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In the balcony the faithful workers of the Seventh Street Christian Church furnished food for the hungry. Frequently they furnished inspiration for the weary. There was good old-fashioned Virginia Brunswick stew and good old-fashioned Virginia ham, and then there were other dishes equally as alluring and just as palatable. They

Ossman says he will do his part; Pro-fessor Stein says that he will do his part, and Manager Hutchison says that he will be on hand to see that all live up to their promises.

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Friday afternoon has been named as the time when all of the school children of Richmond will be entertained. On that day every child in Richmond will be at half price. If the committee in charge can do anything to help Richmond, the members are willing. They feel that they have, with the assistance of Manager Hutchison, put on a great show and they are seeing to

worth for fifty cents.

BOWLING

The Makeups defeated the Admen two out of three games on the New-port alleys last night. Ellis led for high score and high total.

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The Alco team made a clean sweep of the series with the Cook Printing Company aggregation last night on the Newport alleys. The Alco team was short one of the regular players in Spilling. However, they played in fine style. Pop Sutterlin made a new record when he put up a total of 673, beating the previous high record of 672, held by Whitman.

To-night the Monotypes meet the Engravers in The Times-Dispatch League.

		221	171	193	58
1	Whitman	186	199	223	60
9	Sutterlin	211	200	262	
0	Kennedy	150	211	175	53
	Totals	898	911	983	2,79
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t	McFarland		180	176	53
9	Jennings		183	149	51
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1	Blind		• • •	120	
Ì	Totals	487	480	374	1,34
B	Makeups:	1	2	3 Total	
3	Burks	165	137	146	44
H	Rose	123	177	152	45
B	Gates		179	133	31
R	Blind	120			120
	Totals	408	493	431	1.33

Jefferson Hotel Auditorium.

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NEXT WEEK-"The Man Who Stood Still."

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